[Relating
to
Richd. W. Webb,
in
California.]

Mr Webb's placing my name on one corner of this letter embolden-ed me to open it, especially as I supposed it might contain matter for the Liberator. — Mr Emery B. Fay would readily introduce R. W. Webb to his brother in San Francisco, of the firm of Fay & Willis. — perhaps you may think of others. — The Reports are being printed, — 500 copies already; — Mr Garrison reading the proofs.

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Rev. Samuel May
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Boston, Mass.
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or Mr Wallcutt

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Dublin March 28. 1859.

Dear Mr May,

You & I have a mutual interest in wandering sons. We have just a letter from ours in which he says that after spending 4 months in Australia & seeking with small success for employment he had pretty much made up his mind to go to San Francisco & so home by the isthmus & I suppose New York or Boston. He asks for letters if we can get any to San Francisco & I have got one for him to the only person there of whom we have any knowledge. Could you & or any of our mutual friends oblige me by forwarding to the post office in that city directed to Richard W. Webb any thing of the kind that might be of use to him. I have always heard that such letters are of little use in the U. States — people are expected to take care of themselves. However there is no knowing what benefit might result from his knowing somebody to call upon in case of a pinch. My son is perfectly steady of good morals & good principles — & will disgrace nobody. From his childhood he was given to swallow all he could read about Australia & the South Seas & he seemed as if he could not settle down till he had satisfied this longing. I did not take such an expensive trip, either on his account or on my own. But all who have sons must give way in many things — & this has been my experience with both of mine altho I have had literally no trouble with either of them on any ground of morality or good principle. Which is much to be thankful for. If my son should reach your side of the Continent & your part of it I hope he will see some of my friends whose names are household words here. If he should be in want of money to reach home (which I hope he may not) you will much oblige me by honoring his draft for what he may ask for on this account & it shall be duly honored by me. I am sorry to give you trouble but what is the use of having friends if we cannot trouble them at a pinch. He is rather short — not unlike my family — wears a beard & moustache & has a very slight hesitation in his utterance. H. C. Wright, P. Pillsbury & others of our American Friends would know him well. So would Mrs Chapman on whom he called in Paris.

Miss Remond goes on finely. She seems devoted to her work — & is not unworthy to be present at a Concert or an Opera — when way opens. My son was with her to see Grisi & Mario last night & they were desperately crushed, by the crowd — but nothing fatal has resulted.

I am getting hopeful about the Leeds Young Men—since they have heeded their own ministers, their own editor (a man of mark) & Dr Pomroy to boot. I think it would be well to send Wilson Armistead some copies of the Liberator containing Whipples article which he speaks of. I have not got it ~~[illegible]~~ yet — but it may come today.

Miss R. goes to Waterford on invitation to-morrow & then to Cork.

This day I am ~~on the~~ "all agog" in the hope of seeing some of the principal exiles who take Dublin on their way to London, where all the rest have already arrived. They have got a glorious reception in England. Here the ultramontanists rule the roast & show the hateful, inveterate, tyrannical spirit they are of. Kings & despots may do as they please as far as they care, provided the Church is allowed to be "Viceroy over them" Nobody can know what Popery is & what it leads to unless he live in a Popish country. It is the same in spirit & in pretension & in aspiration as in the time of the Duke of Alva & of Torquemada.

Ever truly yours

Rich D Webb

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